## NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

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NO ammonia,

NO Adulteration,

Baking Powder

It is a pure cream of tartar powder, which means

NO Unwholesome Food,

NO Bitter Taste,

NO Failures.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO DAY.

Tammany Committee on Organization, 8 p. m. Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association, No. 56 New-et.,

Board of Education, 4 p. m. Union of ex-Prisoners of the War dinner, Colonade

tel, evening. Institution of the Blind election, Thirty-fourth-st. and

ii. in. Hobeken Common Council, S p. m.

A man who gave his name as Joseph Briggs, twenty genrs old, accompanied by two friends, visited the City Hospital in Jersey City on Monday afternoon. Briggs handed a letter to House Physician Jeliecker. He rould speak little Euglish, but the letter explained the case. It was written by Dr. Louis Raumann, and stated that Briggs had been bitten on the back of the left hand by a dog five weeks ago, and had been treated by the writer. The wound healed in a few days. Dr. Baumann said that he had told firings in case he had any trouble during the next five or six weeks to sum-mon him at once. Briggs called on him hast Sunday. He said he was not sick, but felt queer. Dr. Bau-mann saw him again on Monday, and thought that the case would develop into hydrophochs. He at once sent Briggs to the hospital. Dr. Jeliecker examined Briggs, and formed the opinion that the diagnosts of Dr. Banmann was right. Briggs had no fear of the disease; in fact, did not even suspect the terribic death by which he was threatened. Beyond a marked degree of nervousness, he showed no signs of any alldegree of nervousness, he showed no signs of any allment. He was treated with chloral, bromides and chloral hydrates, which he swallowed, but with difficulty, and by way of experiment he was tried with a glass of water, at which he snapped. His breattlar became spannodic, and at 8 o'clock he was attacked by convalsions. As it took eight men to hold him, he was placed in a pudded room and put in a strait factet. The convalsions continued at intervals, despite the medicines administered, until 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, when he died. Drs. Jelpicker and Cookey agree that it was a case of hydrophobia. The body will be buried by a brother of Briggs who lives at No. 64 Railroad ave., but who knew nothing about the case. The men who teok Briggs to the hoe pital cannot be found. Dr. Baumann said Briggs boarded at No. 166 Essex-st., but no one there knows him.

#### KILLED BY JUMPING THROUGH WINDOWS.

ALBEMARLE—Harold M. Sewall, of Maine. BRUNS-WICK-Arthur Peel, of the British Legation at Washington. BUCKINGHAM-Afred E. Hatton, M. P., of England. GRAND-Aldace F. Walker, of Chicago. HOLLAND-Viscount de Labry, of France; Maurice Depret, Secretary of the French Legation at Washington, and H. B. Ledyard and Ashley Pondo of Detroit. MURRAY HILL-Congressional John H. Ketcham, of Dover Pielins, N. Y. WINDSOR-Hamilton Harris, of Albany. Theodere Peterson, the insune man who jumped from a second-story window of a bouse in Hoboken three weeks ago, and afterward jumped through a barber-shop window, died yesterday at Snake Hill from his injuries, though at the time he made the jumps it was not supposed that he was seriously hurt.

Herman Bunger, who was tried before Judge Werts for the murder of John Diedrickson at Hoboken, was yesterday acquitted on the ground of self-defence.

The Board of Finance of Jersey City vesterday received bids for \$200,000 worth of water bonds, payable January 2, 1923, at 5 per cent, payable semi annually. The highest bidder was F. Klockner, a New-York broker, who offered 104,84 for the whole amount.

A SUICIDE AND WOULD-BE MURDERER. Some time ugo Joseph Rittler, twenty years old, went to board with Peter Koppelmier, at No. 58
Adams st., Hoboken. Mrs. Koppelmier had a sixyear-old daughter, between whom and Elittler a strong affection developed. Three weeks ago the girl died from diphtheria. Elittler remained at home to help care for the child, and on that account lost his place in the pencil factory where he worked. Grief for the child and the less of his situation drove him | Hotel. drink, and he became despondent. He went away Monday night telling Mrs. Keppelmier that he was Minthave, 3 p. m. Ninthave, 3 p. m. Harlem Yacht Club election, clubhouse, 8:30 p. m. Harlem Yacht Club election, clubhouse, 8:30 p. m. Monday night telling Mrs. Reppendent that he sold going to visit his brother, Hans Rittler, who lives in Williamsburg, and she would never see him again. He wanted to hiss her good-bye, but she declined the familiarity, and he left the house in an angry mood. When Mrs. Reppelmier went downstairs yesterday she found Elittler sitting in the kitchen. He said

She told him be could not have it.

At moon he entered the room where Mrs. Koppelmier was at work, put a pistol to her head and told her that he was about to his himself, but would take her with him. There will then be three of as dead," he added. Mrs. Koppelmier knocked the worpon from his hand and tried to escape. He selzed her by the throat, but she again escaped and gave an alarm which brought several persons from the street. Bittler met them on the stars and drove them back, threatening to shoot the first one who advanced. They fied and littler went to his reonal where he shot himself in the head. He cited at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Koppelmier were arrested, but were soon discharged.

## HACKENSACK

ALLEGED IRRIGULAR ACTION OF A CORONER. Bergen County has another sensation. Three weeks ago the body of a child was found buried in a yard at Midland Park, and on Menday, while Austin Haggerty, the teacher, and some pupils of the school were skating on Van Blarcomb's milliond, near school were skating on Van Blarcomb's milliond, near the dam, they discovered the body of a male infant under the lee. It was evident that the tee had been broken and the body thrust under it with the hope that it would float over the dam and down the Rampoo fit would float over the dam and down the Rampoo flower. After Haggerty found the hody he informed River. After Haggerty found the hody he informed guilty of bringing four girls to this country for immoral purposes on the steamer Glava. The young moral purposes. The two were remanded for sen tence.

John J. May, who conducted the inquiry into the Midland Park case, and was severely criticized for his refusal to give any information regarding the case.
When the Goroner arrived he took charge of the body
which was that of a once perfectly results child,
weighing ten pounds, and carried it away to it inney
saying that he would return. Up to 5 o'clock yester
day afternoon he had not been seen in Oakland.
The Coroner's action is condemned as growly ir
regalar, and it is said that he should have called upon
Dr. Hamilton, of Cakhand, to examine the body, to
impanelled a jury and appointed a time for an inquest.
No jury was impanelled and nobody in the till
knew anything about the Coroner's intentions. Those
residents of Cakhand who were approached on the subject were either ignorant or disinclined to give an
opinion as to where the body came from.

# FNGLEWOOD.

Charles Morris.

smuggled.

United States Attorney Mitchell has begun a suit

Pier Company, held yesterday afternoon at No. 32 Liberty st., the following board of directors was elected:

Man, William Fellowes Morgan, George Fenlody We

goods 26,340 enses of cannel apricots, cherries, grapes

canned selmon, and 3,232 barrels of wine. The la-

product has regained much of the trade which left it

about two years ago on account of inferior quality.

539,000 boxes of California raisins. This total in-

to \$1 35, and clusters or layers \$1 e0 to \$2 for finest

to \$2,200 per annum; George E. Mitchell, from \$2,000

to \$2,200; Frederick G. Mueller, from \$1,800 to \$2,000; William F. Beller, from \$1,800 to \$2,000; William H. Mayorga, from \$1,000 to \$1,800; Thomas A. smith, from \$1,000 to \$1,800; George F. Lamb, from \$1,400

to \$1,600, and Henry C. Stnart, from \$1,200 to \$1,400.

WORK OF DEFT FEMININE FINGERS.

a small part of the handsome articles for sale can be mentioned here. They include decorated china, fancy

doviles and table-covers and handsome sofa pillows. Many fine tapestries of famous subjects can be seen.

Among the articles for men are smoking pilows and pouches made of cigar ribbons. Afghans, exquisitely

decorated, are in great demand. Dolls of every de-

gree, white, black and yellow, are there in great

Water colors, photographs and sketches, as well as hand-painted frames for them, can be seen in quanti-

ties. A novelte is a sourf case, which appears to be a shirt, but which has pockets for dress-scarfs. Many

other uncommon articles are shown, and the prices are as a rule, much less than those charged at the large

Delicacies for the sick, and soups, preserves,

pickles, all put up by self-supporting women, are also

A HORSE FALLS INTO A CELLAR AND DIES.

in front of a building in process of erection in Mulberry st., near Houston-st., yesterday afternoon, the cardiorse stumbled and fell into the cellar ex-

cavation. The animal went down headlong. Its neck was cut by an iron beam which held it suspended

half way from the bottom of the excavation. In that position the horse bled to death in the sight of a crowd of men and boys. It was said that the horse belonged to Murragh Murphr, a contractor.

As a cart, loaded with bricks, was being backed

George O'Rourke, a well-known business man of Englewood, mysteriously disappeared two weeks ago, in the United States District Court for the condemnaleaving his wife and two children almost destitute. and a long list of creditors. Two years ago he was worth about \$40,000, which he had made in the carriage and blacksmith trades. He followed the races, used every dollar he could get for that purpose, neglecting to pay his workmen or settle their obliga-tions. He had secreted or destroyed his books, so that it is impossible to tell wint condition his affairs are in. As he berrowed a revolver previous ro roing away, it is thought that he has committed suicide. His property was to have been sold by the Sheriff two weeks ago, but a postponement was se-cured until yesterday.

# OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

# WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

MOUNT VERNON.-The building committee of the Mount Vernon Hospital reported to the Board of The vessels also brought 2,850 bags of small white Kanagers on Monday night that the contracts for con- beans, 13,700 bags of lima beans, and 33,000 bags had been given out. Edward Wermar, the florist, sont his check for \$52 for the general maintenance fand, heing 50 per cent of the profits of the recent chrysanthenum exhibition, several contributions were received toward the building fund.

PELHAWILLE Mass Martha Wilson of Many

relived toward the building fund,

PELHAMVILLE.—Miss Martha Wilson, of Mount
Vernon, the founder of the Wilson Home for Old
Ladiss, will pay for the furnishings of the new Episcopul church, of which the Rev. Mr. Bolton is rector,
Miss Wilson's generous gift will include the carpets,
pews, chancel rail, reading desk and communion sercice.

vice. SING SING.—Warden Brown, of Sing Sing Prison, has made preparations for the reception of the five murderers who are to be sent to the prison next week from New-York. The execution of McGuiro left two munderers in the death house, Hamilton, the Long Island murderer, who killed his wife at Flushing, and Peter schultz, the boy who buried a child alive at Newtown. at Newtown.

## LONG ISLAND.

FLATBUSH .- The Town Board of Auditors fin shed their work on election bills yesterday. Bills amounting to \$3,200 19 were presented by election officers, and the board reduced the amount to \$1,157 18.

cers, and the board reduced the amount to \$1,157.18. The men are not satisfied with the reduction, and laye retained C. B. Jennings, a lawyer, to bring self against the town. The members of the board are J. L. Donnelly, J. P. Beardail and H. Cook.

NEWTOWN.—The Town Board of Newtown met yesterday afternoon and granted a franchise to the Brooklyn City Railroad Company to operate a railroad over Flushing ave. and Fresh Poud Road, and also from Newtown Village to Bowery Bay Beach. The proposition to borrow \$47,000 to be appendiated for the further improvement of Flushing-ave. was approved.

approved.

PORT JEFFERSON.—The sportsmen in and around Port Jefferson have organized the Port Jefferson Guh Chib, the object being to project their hunting grounds from intruders from other places, who slaugister all kinds of game regardless of the stipulated seasons.

GLEN COVE.—Operation on the Government breakwater at Glen Cove Harbor has been resumed, and will be continued until the appropriation of \$20,000 is exhausted. One-third of the breakwater is com-

DR. STEPHENSON WILL STAY IN LONDON. Official advices have been received at the Mothedist Book Concern that the Rev. Dr. Stephenson, ex-president of the British Wesleyan Conference, has deelined the invitation to the pastorate of the Metro-politan Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, in which the Ecamenical Conference was held. Such strong pressure was brought to bear in London that Dr. Stephenson was orought to bear in London than Dr. Stephenson was obliged to announce his determina-tion not to leave England. Dr. Stephenson had provincely declined a chair in Vanderbill University, at Nathville, and has had several other offers from this

The elegant Southwestern Limited of the New-York Bentral-best train for Cincinnati and St. Louis. . . .

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

BUYING THE MONTAGUEST, CABLE LINE. A controlling interest in the Brooklyn Heights Rail-A controlling interest in the Brocklyn Heights Railroad Compay, which operates the cable line in Montaguest, has passed into the hands of the men who
are organizing the street railroad syndicate. The
price to be paid for the stock is 75. It has been selling for 50. The Katcherhocker Trust Company is
receiving the certificates of the sinres to be turned
over to the purchaser by January 4, if the whole \$200,
cool capital is deposited by that time. The road has
caimed its running expenses and fixed charges for
several months. It is the only cable line in the city.

INVESTIGATING CELEBRATION EXPENSES.

Mayor Boody was one of the witnesses before the Grand Jury yesterday in the investigation of the expenditure of city and county money for the Columbus celebration. Other city officials summoned were Con-troller Jackson, Auditor Weber and Assistant Keeper Weeks, of the City Hall. They gave evidence in regard to the city appropriations for the expenses. H. D. Southard, contractor for the Supervisors' stands, testified Southard, contractor for the Supervisors' stands, testified in regard to the cost of the work for which the county paid him \$6,000. He sold the old material to C. H. Southard, of New-York, who is not related to him, for \$230. Supervisor at-Large Kinkel was called to tell of his investigation and veto of the resolution to pay the bill, as he thought it was twice as large as it should be. The records of the Beard of Supervisor. should be. The records of the Board of Supervisors in the matter were laid before the Grand Jury. That body is expected to make a presentment to-morrow or Friday. Whether any indictments will be found or

THE NEW-ENGLAND SOCIETY'S DINNER. The members of the Brooklyn New-England Society will have their thirteenth annual dinner at the Academy Assembly rooms this evening. There will be about 250 at the tables. The guests will include Bishop Phillips Brooks, General Horace Porter, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Edward L. Pierce, ex-Congressman Roswell G. Horr, Mayor Rocky, the Rev. Dr. A. P. Futnam, Colonel L. L. Langden, Commodere Henry Erben and others. Judge Pratt will preside.

TO BUILD A BIG HOTEL.

The site at Fulion and Jay sts., where foundations Brooklyn New-England Society dinner, Art Assembly have been laid for a large drygoods store by J. Rothschild, is to be devoted to hotel uses. Mr. Roth shild Trial of Dr. Briggs, Scotch Presbyterian Church, 2 has decided to build a hotel, ten stories in height. Board of Estimate and Apperticement, City Hall, 11
Board Superior Court, 2 p. m. Scaman will case before Referee Ward, 2 p. m. Coroner's inquest in Elia Newton case, Mt. Vernen, 8

A PRIEST SUES FOR HIS SALARY.

A sait brought by the Rev. Charles Farelly against St. Francis's Monastery, to recover \$7,550 salary for services as chaplain for twelve years and seven months at \$600 a year is upon the calendar of the Supreme Court and will seen to brought to trial. The plaintiff was ordained in 18d5, and in 1870 was assigned to duty as chaplain of the menustery of St. Francis, in Butler at. The defendant deales owing Father Farelly any such sum, or that he NEW-YORK CITY.

City Paymaster Timmerman continued the payment of election inspectors, elerks, etc., vesterday. Five hundred and ninety-two election vouchers were cashed. performed the duties of chaplain for the time stated.

THE WALLS HAD BEEN DECLARED UNSAFE. The Building Department in August last condemned the walls of Arnott's Stores, in Twenty-seventh-st., where the fire occurred on Saturday last. Notice was sent to D. S. Arnott, the owner, on August 12, that the building laws were violated by the condition of the front and the rear walls of the store Morris Spiegel yesterday, in the Court of Oyer and Trempiner, made a general denial of the charges brought against him of altempting to defraud insurance companies. He said that he gave the adjusters every facility after the fire at his establishment, No. 101 Broad-st., to examine the books and the stock. Broadst, to examine the books and the stock. The of a complaint and not a condemnation. He knew they were safe as the front and the rear walls were they were safe as the front and the rear walls were they were safe as the front and the rear walls were safe as the front and the rear walls were safe as the front and the rear walls were safe as the front and the rear walls were safe as the front and the rear walls were safe as the front and the rear walls were safe as the front and the rear walls were safe as the front and the rear walls were safe as the front and the rear walls were safe as the front and the rear walls were safe as the front and the rear walls were safe as the front and the stock. ing was as safe as any in the city. It was filled with sotton and when the walls were heated water was dashed upon them and they fell. aembly District, has been appointed purchasing agent and property clerk in the Street-Cleaning Deportment, at a salary of \$2,000 a year. The place was created for Mr. Fox, who is a personal friend of Mayor Grant.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN. John Zimmer, who was arrested because he failed

Kuchshorn on December 10, pleaded not guilty in Genfound last week, is at Lowell, Mass., visiting a sister. The trial of a suit brought by Ergomino Mannella to recover \$20,000 as damages for injuries received in a milroad accident on the Fort Esmilton line of the Eleven juries were secured yesterday in General essions to try Joseph Seiling, who on last Christmas

room, Twenty-third st, and Sixth ave. The prisoner corried to court in an invalid's chair. The charge against James D. Hauan, son of James Hanan, the shee manufactures, of securing \$000 from to save us time and trouble, and you, Mrs. Julia Clarkeon on false representations, was dismissed yesterday, as the case had been seitled out of Mrs. Rebecca H. Walsh, wife of the Rev. E. H. coats, for boys, to nine dollars.

ment, which was made necessary by the decrease in immigration. The four men discharged are Major 8. C. Walsh, postor of the Reformed Catholic Church, in All the desirable shades of Kerseys, Oshorne, Major George Wanser, William Grogan and Adelphist, died yesterday at her home, No. 113 States Smooth Beavers, Meltons, for boys of st. The funeral will take place this afternoon, and the burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Walsh 14 up to 19 years of age. was twenty two years old.

Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court. tion of sixty-nine paintings imported by Mrs. Annie tion of sixty-nine paintings imported by Mrs. Annie Louise Campbell. It is alleged that they were old, of No. 125 South First st., to the Kings County Penitentiary for one year, for having hugged Miss At the annual meeting of the Ocean Navigation and Rebecca Mendes avainst her will-

TWO HIGHWAYMEN CAUGHT RED-HANDED Edward Wight, Jules Vatable, William Kent, Albon

mere and Everett Greene, Edward Wight was elected A POLICEMAN SAVES THE MONEY AND PER-president, and Everett Greene sectedary and treasurer. HAPS THE LIFE OF A NEGRO

The ships Tam O'Shanter and John McDonald, from Policeman Donnis McGroham, of the Elizabeth st. San Francisco, add to the holiday stocks of California squad, did good work early yesterday morning. caught two highwaymen in the act of robbing a man pears, peaches, plums and quinces, 10,000 cases of whom they had waviald. Although the man who was being robbed had been knocked conseless with a slungshot. McGroban captured the robbers without using much force. The man who was being robbed was John Shockler,

a negro, who had been employed as ateward on a Nova Scotia bark, and had been bearding at No. 42 Baxter-New-York has received thus far for the season of while the vessel was moored at a dock. He was drinking in John Sullivan's liquor store, at No. 43 17 cludes bags reduced to boxes. About two-thirds of Basterst, late on Monday night, and carclessly exthe quantity went to New-England. The market is hibited a roll of bank notes. At 1 30 a. m. yesterday, ruling weak and cheap; best bags will not exceed 5 when he left the place, he was followed by Michael cents a pound, while plenty of damp but useful stock Enker and Michael Sullivan, two ruffians, who are runs down to 3 cents. Boxes of loose are worth \$1.20 Gang." They asked the negro for money, and when I Tehe refused to give up any they walked beside him The salarses of the following Custom House clerks and persisted in their demands. were increased yesterday: Joseph M. Lee, from \$2,000

Policeman McGroban board the quarret and walked cautiously toward the men. He was only a few yards behind them when he saw Baker draw a slangshot from his pocket and strike the negro over the head with it three times. The blows would have broken the skull of an ordinary man. Shockler has a thick skull, protected by an unusually thick mut of hate His scalp, however, was cut where the shongshot truck him, and he fell, duced and helpless. Suili WORK OF DEFT FEMININE FINGERS.

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